## VOL LXVIII.-NO. 59. ALLEGED CROKERRAKE-OFF

### OV CITY BONDING BUSINESS, SAYS INSURANCE EXAMINER.

### "A Clumsy Lie." Says Croker-Illinois Examiner Writes to Bis Chief That Freedman's Company Had to Have Croker's Influence to

Get City Business and Had to Pay for It. The documents herewith printed were handed out from Republican State headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. By direction of James R. B. Van Cleave, Superintendent of Insurance for the State of Illinois, B. K. Durfee, an examiner in the department, made an investigation of the affairs of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Maryland, of which Andrew Freedman of the Democratic Club is President. According to Examiner Durfee's letter to Supt. Van Cleave, Richard Croker got a fine bundle of money in the shape of commissions for turning over city business to Freedman's company.

Mr. Croker said last evening that the charge was "a clumsy lie." Every one ought to know by this time that Mazet Committee, which didn't find anything wrong in it. I have a right to invest my money as I please. But the charge that I have received any such sums in any such way is lies about me from Illinois via Baltimore. Senthe Mazet Committee and tell about his connection with his son's company. Mazet didn't | Congress district? No, siree: darelook into that. It wouldn't make very good reading for Platt.

Such was the statement from Examiner

following letter: SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 2, 1900. Hon. John Tanner, Executive Chamber, Springfield, Ill.

MY DEAR GOVERNOR: Respectfully referring to our conversation of this afternoon I desire to hand you enclosed herewith copy of a letter which accompanied the report of the examiners of this department who were pany of Baltimore. I am, sir, Very respect-JAMES R. B. VAN CLEAVE, Insurance Superintendent.

Enclosed in the letter to Gov. Tanner was the letter of Examiner Durfee as follows: BALTIMORE, June 12, 1900. "Hon. James R. B. Van Cleave, Insurance De-

partment, Springfield, Ill. "MY DEAR GENERAL: Your esteemed favor of the 9th inst. I found at the hotel on my arrival day and Monday. Buck and Klokke returned direct to Springfield as I wired you this morning, and I have your advice of to-day that Mr. be unable to use more than Buck and Cook to I will forward report of United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company as soon as the text is typewritten. I am having that done at the hotel. Please forward me blank for my account of examination that I may report same to your department.

"I find in my examination of the above company that the item of interest received was not given correctly in the annual statement for 1899.

"It seems that in locating their office in New York city that it was necessary to secure the influence of Richard Croker in order to receive Mr. Bryan's pres

net profits of the company on business done in the favorite son of Nebraska. The Cock county New York city. This percentage instead of committee will urge him to remain here on Satpayments to agents on commissions was charged against interest account and deducted there-

"I have therefore entered in the corrected annual statement the full amount of interest collected, \$49,525.00 and included in disbursements and brokerage in New York office \$7,998.79, also in miscellaneous expense \$768.82, being interest paid on deposits account o

"That the business thus secured was profitable is shown by the fact that:

Net premiums on New York
city business in 1899 was
Cost of office salary, commission expenses \$7,060.90
Paid brokerage, Croker 7,995.79
Losses incurred, about 5,200.00 \$167,259.12

90,258,79 "In 1900, there has been paid to Croker \$12 -104 17, of which \$10,000 was his contingent commission on business done in 1899, that is, in the net profits thereon. I can say further that this arrangement was sanctioned by the board of directors and had their hearty concurrence. "I did not feel justified in stating this in the body of the report, but felt that it was due to

you that you should know the facts. "In conclusion I desire to say that I found nothing to criticise in the management of the

company. Yours truly, B. K. DURFER.

### M'CLELLAN THE MUMMY,

#### His Political Cowardice. Silence and Evasion Not the Thing in These Days.

The spectacle of George B. McClellan running for Congress in the Twelfth district on the Democratio or any ticket is most distressing to the young voters of the district. McClelof Croker. But never mind that; McClellan by his attitude, not only in this campaign, but in the campaign of 1898, has furnished an example of political cowardice and chicanery which the young voters of the district will not follow, and which the older Democrats view with contempt.

his attendance and participation in the affairs doctrine of free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

proposes by evasion and silence to be sent gain to the House of Representatives. His ittitude on the great political questions of the lay is at variance with the spirit of Young merica, which is ever bold, honest and in-

No young voter of the district who believes manly, free speech and upright political conduct will vote for McClellan. The older Democrats of the district look upon McClellan s a political cheat.

All hands, straightforward Democrats and Republicans, who believe in their principles and are not afmid or ashamed to tell them, hould vote for Herbert Parsons.

### The Lake Shore Limited,

an up-to date train in every respect between New York and Chleags every day at 5:50 P. M. via New York Chiral. Pul man sleeping ears to Chleago via Lase Shore Route, and to 't Louis via Hig Pour Route, making cose connection for Kansas City. No excess fare to St. Louis.—Adv.

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland! is the purest natural spring water in the world -Ade. is the purest natural spring water in the world -Ade. is the purest natural spring water in the world -Ade.

A FINE POLITICAL HYPOCRITE.

The Sorry Spectacle O. H. P. Belmont Presents in His Mania for Office.

That political mountebank, Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, who toddles around the Thirteenth Congress district burdened with the Bryanite doctrines of free silver at 16 to 1, dishonor to the flag, and contempt for the Supreme Court of the United States, the final bulwark of American liberty, is known as one of the finest political hypocrites in this campaign.

Every dollar of his fortune was inherited from a hard-working father, August Belmont, one of the greatest Democrats the party ever had.

But August Belmont gained his vast wealth by upright business methods and through sound investments in sound money properties. He paign now being carried on in the United States. would have scoffed at Ollie Belmont's hypocrit- During the past week they made three deterical pronunciamentos in favor of financial and industrial lawlessness. O. H. P. Belmont has tried to gain political

distinction from the hour he started the Verdict, weekly newspaper which has denounced in violent terms, both personally and politically, Bryan. With his vast fortune and regal es-I am interested in that company," said Mr. tablishments he is chasing around the Thirteenth commanded by a white man. Their com-Croker. "It was all thrashed out before the district begging, pleading and imploring voters mander was also killed, whereupon a Spanto give him a seat in the House of Representa- | fard assumed the command, only to shortly

What will Relmont do in the seat if he is let. Meanwhile 300 insurgents who were occuelected? What deep-seated wisdom has he pying positions on the side of a mountain, harfaise. It is a clumsy lie. The Republicans on the great political and economic questions assed the Americans, but feared to make an must be pretty hard up if they have to import of the day? His speeches are inane. His open attack. political drivellings are a disgrace even to a ator Platt didn't dare go on the stand before | Bryanite. Is this man's political hypocrisy to be recognized by the voters of the Thirteenth

All Republicans and sound money Democrats should vote for Willcox, a man who is sturdy and honest in his political beliefs and whose Durfee that Supt. Van Cleave called the at- | platform is, Progress for the American nation tention of Gov. Tanner of Illinois to it in the and prosperity for all, high and humble, and who, above all else, is a man.

#### TO SEE BRYAN, YOU PAY, PAY, PAY, If You Don't Ante Up His Special Goes By to the Next Town

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The Cook county Democratic managers are disappointed over the assignment of Mr. Bryan to one day in the city in making an examination of the of Chicago and one day in the State. They United States Fidelity and Guaranty Com- arranged to have Mr. Bryan for three days this week, and expected to have him do more work here for the Congress, State and county tickets. The National Committee has assigned Mr. Bryan to Illinois for two days. Thursday and Friday, and Mr. Bryan has elected to go to Jacksonville and Bloomington on Friday. This cuts off Chicago with only one day of the candidate's oratory. He will give all of Thursday and until midnight to the Cock County Committee and at 12 o'clock that night will from Old Point Comfort, where we spent Sun- leave for Jacksonville, where he will speak on Friday morning.

A special train will take him from Jackson ville to Bloomington, and if the towns between Cook will report to me, and Buck later. I will Bloomington and Chicago will put up the money for the show the special will be run through advantage, but shall be very glad to have them to this city, stopping at such places as pay promptly. The same rule will apply to this trip as was enforced on that of several weeks ago, Then the towns that did not pay the assessments levied by the committee were cut off the itinerary. Mr. Bryan's special will not stop at any town where the people are not willing to put up the cash for their entertainment. It is a business proposition run on business lines, and the guarantee fund must be in hand before

Mr. Bryan's present plans are to leave Chicago a fair proportion of the city business, that is surety on contractors' bonds and on employees of the city.

"That influence had to be paid for, and it was done by paying Croker a per cent, upon the per profits of the company on business done in the part profits of the company on business done in his political fortunes he still honce to recognize committee will urge him to remain here on Saturday and close the campaign in a grand demonstration that night, but the National Committee has declined to interfere with
the candidate's plans for his home
campaign and there is little prospect that he will abandon the hope of
saving Nebraska and remain in Chicago without any hope of securing the Electoral vote of
Illinois. His most sanguine supporters have
abandoned that hope, and he knows that Illinois is as certain to roil up a big Republican
majority as is Iowa.

### HEAVY EYES AND TIRED FEET. Mistaken Medicine Killed Policeman Murphy's

woman employed by the Murphys, to give Anna her medicine. Mrs. Doody mistook the bottle and gave the child two doses of the morphine mixture. Anna fell into a deep sleep

and three doctors were called in who worked over her. Her father, by the instructions of the doctors tried to keep the child awake by walking her up and down the floor.

He succeeded in partially restoring her to consciousness. After he had walked her up and down and up and down for a long time the child looked up with heavy eyes at him and said.

### lan is a young man himself. He is the pet and | CRIPPLE CREEK'S BIG MINE CLOSED.

Them to Prevent Stealing of Orc. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 28.-Stratton's Independence gold mine at Cripple Creek was closed to-day. Just when it will open is uncertain. The miners insist on the rescind-McClellan refuses to say a word as to his | ing of the order for searching the men to preattitude on the money question, although by vent the stealing of ore. Manager Shipman is not disposed to change it except to make of Democratic State conventions and national it stronger. In this he is backed by several conventions he has subscribed to the Bryanite of the leading mining companies of Cripple Creek including the Portland, the Elkton, doctrine of free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

In the same manner McClellan has subscribed to the Bryanite doctrine of hauling down the American flag, and smashing, the Supreme Court of the United States.

Yet in his canvass through the district when asked point blank if he is for 16 to 1, for hauling down the flag, and smashing the Supreme Court of the United States, he becomes as dumb case a mummy of the time of Rameses I. He proposes by evasion and silence to be sent

## The Thirteenth Letiment Heavy Articlery, N. Y., Col. David C. Austen commanding. attended services in the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Marcy avenue and Madiso street, Brooklyn, last evening, when the Key, br. W. C.P. Rhoades, the chaplain of the regiment, preaches his annual sermon. The measured out over 500 strong in full dress un form.

### F. H. McGuigan to Succeed Have. MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 28 F. H. McGuigao,

general superintendent of the Grand Trunk. will, it is stated on good authority, succeed.
Charles M. Hays as general manager of the
system. Mr. Hays esigns to accept the
Presidency of the Southern Pacific.

Speeds Service to the West

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

ATTACKS BY FILIPINOS.

AGUINALDO'S ORDERS TO AID BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN OBEYED.

Past Week-Tariff Law for the Islands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

detachments of the American troops wherever they can take them at a disadvantage, acting | for Mr. Rice in his last illness. in the hope that the engagements will have an effect beneficial to them in the political cammined attacks, inflicting small losses on the troops, but suffering tremendously themselves. On Sunday last Capt. George W. Biegler, with twenty men of the Twenty-eighth Regiment, captured by excellent strategy both ends of a trench that had been built in the bed every Democrat who has dared to differ with of a stream near Nasubig, Batangas province, and killed eighty uniformed rebels, who were afterward meet his death by an American bul-

> Capt. Biegler's men fought heroically. They were often within fifteen yards of the rebels Their loss was two killed and four wounded The other fourteen, carrying their dead with them, were engaged for two hours. They drove the enemy for four miles and were then compelled to abandon the chase.

On Wednesday Lieut, George L. Febiger, with forty men of Company H, Thirty-third Infantry, and Lieut, Grayson V. Heidt, with sixty men of Company L, Third Cavalry, had a desperate engagement with 1,200 rebels near Navarcan, Rocos province. Two hundred of the enemy were armed with rifles and the remainder with bolos. They were commanded by Villamore, a subordinate of Gen. Tinios.

The Filipinos opened the attack, apparently hoping to annihilate the Americans owing to their numerical superiority. The latter made a most gallant resistance, but were finally compelled to return to Navarcan. Lieut. Febiger and four men were killed, nine were wounded and four are missing. Surgeon Bath and a teamster were captured, but were subsequently rescued by the troops. It is estimated that the casualties of the rebels numbered 150.

On Friday, while a detail of Company I, Thirty-third Infantry, were going down the river on a raft they were attacked by Filipinos who were concealed on the banks near Bangued, Province of Vigan. They lost one man killed and two wounded. A Lieutenant and several men were captured, but were rescued afterward. The wounded are doing

The Philippine Commissioners are preparing tariff law. They will hold public sessions to hear the merchants. The bill prepared will have to be approved by Secretary of War Root, t will then be published in the United States. The Signal Corps has made arrangements to

immediately notify all the posts of the result the Presidential election in the United

### DEATH FOR FILIPINO CAPTAIN.

Gillmore Says the Sentence Is Just, but He Doubts the Burying Alive Story.

NORPOLE, Va., Oct. 28 -Commander J C. Luzon Filipinos and who afterward escaped from them, is stationed here at present. He talked this evening in regard to a press despatch which said that the rebel Filipino Captain, Noviclo, had been condemned to die by a military commission for having buried allve. Seaman McDonald of the Yorktown party and caused the death of Van Ville, another member of the same party. Commander Gillmore does not think Novicio ordered the boy buried alive. He said that when he and his companions were forced to abandon McDonald the boy was to all appearances dead and he believes that if he was alive when found by Novicio and his guerrillas he was murdered by them. He said that the natives are lazy and would hardly so to the trouble of burying him, but would probably despatch him with a bolo as the easiest way of getting rid of a prisoner.

Mistaken Medicine Killed Policeman Murphy's

Little Daughter.

Five-year-old Anna Murphy, daughter of Policeman John Murphy had bronchitis. A physician prescribed the usual remedies and she was getting over the attack. Her mother, who was confined on Thursday, was also under the care of the physician, who had prescribed for her a mixture containing morphine.

On Friday morning the child began to cough and Mrs. Murphy asked Mrs. Doody, a washerwoman employed by the Murphys, to give the provided the properties of the easiest way of getting rid of a prisoner should desperately wounded, was allive when he American prisoners were compelled to abandon him. His companions believed, however, that he would revive and so left food and water near him, where he could not fail to see it when he revived. Commander Gillmore says, although desperately wounded, was allive when he ame him. His companions believed, however, that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners were compelled to abandon him. His companions believed, however, that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes that Novicio's crime of killing prisoners should be punished and that he believes th

### QUEER BLAZE IN THE BOWERY. Four Fires on a Floor Next the Windsor The

atre-Doorkeeper Saves a Panic. An engineer of a Third avenue elevated

his whistle vigorously Policemen Murphy and Diffley of the Eldridge street station ran up the stairs. When told of the fire they raced down again and turned in an alarm.

The third floor is occupied by Samuel Bierman, a manufacturer of picture frames. The firemen responded quickly and soon put the flames out. Chief Croker and Battalion Chief Cruger were both positive that the fire was incendiary, as there were four distinct fires on the floor when they arrived and there was also a strong smell of naphtha in the room. The loss was not more than \$300, although there was a big stock on the floor.

The deorkeeper of the Windsor Theatre, which is next doors to No. 49, averted a panic by his coolness. As soon as he saw the policemen run to the alarm box he realized the street doors and also the entrances to the theatre itself at the end of the long hall. Consequently the big audience in the theatre never heard a bit of the noise and excitement and did not know that there had been a fire until after the show.

### NEW LIFE SAVING NET ADOPTED.

Firemen Jumped Into It From the Fourth Story and It Stood the Strain Well. Fire Chief Croker announced vesterday that the new life-saving net which the department had been experimenting with for two months at Fire Headquarters had been adonted. He also said that it was the best thing of the kind

also said that it was the best thing of the kind ever invented and that it had stood all sorts of tests satisfactorily. A fireman jumped into the net from a fourth story window the other day and the shock of the impact was trifling, while the men who were holding the net felt practically no strain when their companion lunded in it.

The net consists of a circular gas pipe frame, which shuts up like that of an old-fashioned purse, and which when open has a dameter of lifteen feet. Attached to the frame is the canvas net and the canvas is lined with a layer of wadding two inches thick. To reduce to the minimum the shock to a person striking the net, and to lessen the difficulty of the men holding it up by the frame, the canvas is attached to the frame by strong metal springs, which take up the force of the impact.

The first net for actual use will be ready in about two weeks and will be added to the equipment of Hook and Ladder Company 16 in East Sixty-seventh street.

# Cortlandt, Desbrosses and West Twenty-third street stations make the Pennsylvan a Raliroad neighbor to the whole of New York et y-Ade.

Peland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

THE MERCURY IN RICE'S BODY. Conference To-day to Inquire if It Indicates a Crime.

There will be a consultation at the District Attorney's office this morning between Col. Gardiner, Coroner Hart, Capt. McClusky, Prof. Insurgents Try to Crush Small American De- | R. A. Witthaus and Dr. Walker Curry upon tachments and Lose Heavily-Lieut. Febiger | Prof. Witthaus's report of the chemical analy-Among the Americans Killed During the sis of certain organs taken from the body of William Marsh Rice. Prof. Witthaus will be asked to state if the quantity of mercury found in the intestines and kidneys indicates that MANILA, Oct. 28.—As was expected, the in-surgents are desperately endeavoring to crush

Mr. Rice was alive. Dr. Curry will be asked if he prescribed a medicine containing mercury

Dr. Curry has already answered this question in the negative. He told a SUN reporter again yesterday that he not only never pre-

again yesterday that he not only never prescribed mercury in any form for Mr. Rice, but never knew him to have taken mercury. Dr. Curry was asked what became of the rills Mr. Rice had been taking on a triend's advice as a substitute for which Dr. Curry prescribed nux vomica. In reference to these rills the doctor said:

"I was called to attend Mr. Rice in the latter part of inst April. On Sept. 14, Jones, his valet, showed me a bottle containing, perhaps, 100 or 150 pills which appeared to be sugar coated. He told me he thought I ought to know that Mr. Rice was taking these pills, recommended to him by some one as a remedy for deafness and sleeplessness. I gave the bottle back to Jones, saying that I would give a prescription instead. I do not know what became of the pills and I wouldn't be sure that Mr. Rice took no more of them. I have no means of knowing what the pills contained."

Dr. Curry was then asked if he thought the quantity of mercury found in a part of Rice's kidney and intestines indicated the presence of enough to produce death.

"I cannot answer that ouestion," said the doctor, "until I know what kided of mercury it was that was found.

The post-mortem examination revealed no effects of an irritant poison on the members of the content of the post-mortem examination revealed no effects of an irritant poison on the members of the content of the post-mortem examination revealed no effects of an irritant poison on the members of the content of the post-mortem examination revealed no effects of an irritant poison on the members of the produce defects of an irritant poison on the members of the content of the post-mortem examination revealed no effects of an irritant poison on the members of the post-mortem examination revealed no effects of an irritant poison on the members of the post-mortem examination revealed no effects of an irritant poison on the members of the produce death. from New York and soon made friends with

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post-mortem examination revealed no The post-mortem examination revealed no effects of an irritant poison on the membranes, but they were all saturated with the embalming fluid.

#### MINERS BEGIN WORK TO-DAY. Resumption of Mining in Practically the Entire Anthracite Region.

PITTSTON. Pa., Oct. 28.-The indications are that nearly all of the collieries of the Pittston district will resume work to-morrow. The Pennsylvania Coal Company, the chief producer, posted a notice on Saturday afternoon agreeing to make an average increase of 10 per cent.. and this is satisfactory to the employees, who will report for work on Monday morning. All of the individual operators have agreed to the miners' conditions and will resume work. though some of them may wait until Thursday, which will open a new month, before starting

President John Mitchell addressed an openair assemblage of 5,000 people here this afterair assemblage of 5,000 people here this afternoon.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—The statement given
out on Saturday that all the striking miners
will return to work to-morrow morning was
contradicted to-day at the strikers' headquarers. Five collieries between Scranton and
Carbondale, employing about 2,000 men and
boys, will remain idle for some days, at least.
Three of them are operated by the Ontario
and Western Railroad. They are the Ontario,
the Sturgis and the Blue Ridge mines at pockville. It is said that the company has not posted
satisfactory notices. The employees of the
Forest Mining Company at Archbald have been
on a strike for eight months and they will not
work until they have assurances that the grievances that caused them to strike originally
will be adjusted.

In the rest of the entire anthracite region
there will be a resumption of work to-morrow. ted | 7 Howard street.

## LUNATIC SETS A TENEMENT AFIRE.

Tenants Across the Way Went to the Rescue When Walls and Celling Were Ablaze. Louis Rolff, a cabinet maker, who ives with his family on the third floor of \$37 East Thirtyeighth street, was discharged three years ago from the Manhattan State Hospital where Lieutenant in command of the party from the guiboat Yorktown who were captured by Luzon Filipinos and who afterward escaped from them, is stationed here at present. He talked this evening in regard to a press dehe had been an insane patient as cured. Last whose rear windows gave them a view of Rolff's rooms. They ran around to the house and managed to put the fire out without sending in an alarm. Then a policeman was called After a hard fight he subdued the maniac and he was taken in an ambulance to the insane

Editor, Immigration Inspector and Best Known Armenian in America. Najeeb Arbeely, an immigration inspector and one of the members of the Board of Special Inquiry at the Barge Office, was stricken with apoplexy last nigh at the Battery and was taken to the Hudson street hospital.

taken to the Hudson street hospital. He probably will recover. He is better known than any Armenian in America. His father was an official under the Sultan of Turkey. Arbeely embraced Christianity and was Consul-General at Cairo under the last Administration of Gen. Grant. He is editor of Kaukab America, the only Armenian newspaper in this country, and speaks eleven languages and dialects. He came here when he was a boy and was graduated from the University of Tennessee.

#### BEES ATTACK MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS Catch Them to a Perilous Position and Add to the Danger.

HONOLULU, Oct. 20, via San Francisco, Oct. 28.-A mountain climbing party were attacked train at 9.35 o'clock last night noticed fire in by a colony of wild bees last Saturday and came the top floor of the three-story building at 40 near losing their lives. They had climbed Bowery. He put on extra speed and as soon Konahuanut, the highest peak near here, and said.

"Papa, my feet are tired, I can't walk any longer.

She sank into unconsciousness and died, for all they could do. The child's birthday was to have been celebrated to-day. The Murphys live at 109 Charlton street.

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She reached the Canal street station tooted his whistle vigorously Policemen Murphy and Diffley of the Eldridge street station ran up the stalrs. When told of the fire they raced down precipitous cliffs, seventy-station and turned in an alarm.

The third floor is occupied by Samuel Bierman, a manufacturer of picture frames. The firemen responded quickly and soon put the flames out. Chief Croker and Battalion Chief lanes out. Chief lane

sand feet. When part way down they were attacked by the bees, which stung them while they were helpless to ward off the insects. For nearly a mile the bees followed them until they reached a point where they could defend themselves.

Heavy Rainfall in Hawaii.

HONOLULU, Oct. 26, via San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The heaviest rainfall known here for several years occurred on Oct. 16. The fall ranged from 1.28 inches at the taval station here to 8.15 inches at Luakaha, four miles up the valley. On the windward side of the island the rainfall was ten lineher. Great quantities ranged from 1.28 inches at the 'avai' station here to 8.15 inches at Luakaha, four miles up the valley. On the windward side of the island the rainfall was ten inches. Great quantities of sait were brought down from the mountains, covering the street car tracks to a depth of eighteen inches. This summer has been the hottest on record and the heavy rains were predicted.

### Hawatt Temporarily Short of Funds

28. For the first time in many years the Ha waiian Government finds itself without sufficient funds in the treasury to nay current bills in all departments. It is taking advantage of the law which permits a delay of payments for thirty days. This lack of money is only tem-porary, as taxes will begin to come in an Nov. 1.

### Immaculate Conception Nursery Benefit. A benefit performance will be given at the Montauk Theatre, Brooklyn, to-night for the

Montauk Theatre, Brooklyn, to-night for the Immaculate Conception Day Nursery Effle Shannon and Herbert Keicev and a strong company will be seen in "My Daughter-in-Law." The late Col. William A. Sinn for yeers gave one benefit performance annually for the nursery and his daughter, Mrs Isabel Sinn-Hecht, who is n w managing the theatre, intenes to follow her father's example. St John the Baptist was destroyed by fire two and a hal years ago. The n w cathedral was ded cated to day by Archbishop Marticili, Papal delega e. The service was participated in by ten visiting Bishops and about forty priests. The new Cuthedral, which is the fin-est in the South, was crowded to its capacity. Dead in His Store: Lips Acid Burned Alexander Stern, a hardware dealer of 1912 Third avenue, was found dead in the rear of his store last night by his brother-in-law, Morris

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

Sendenburg of 73 East 107th street. The police said that Strn had committed suicide. His lips and clothing were badly burned as if by ac d, but no liottle which had contained the poison could be found in the store. He had been descondent recently. ANOKA, Minn., Oct. 23. - Mrs. C Kohler, aged 72, was killed by a buil to-day while crossing the yard in which the animal was confined. It had be n dehorned but attacked the woman with its hoofs, crushing her face, breaking her jaws and inflicting internal injuries. Platt's Chlorides, the Best Disinfectan chemically destroys disease-breeding matter. - Ada.

is the purest natural spring water in the world .- Ada

THIS IS BRYANISM ! WOMAN JUMPS OVERBOARD.

CHEE FOR SAVANNAH.

with her about 8 30 o'clock in the evening. She

life. "She came on the steamer," he said to

and comb. She talked a great deal and her

then appeared in excellent apirits

that she was mentally unbalanced.'

who had lost her position.

Officers of the Nacoochee describe the woman

as being between 25 and 30 years of age, of

more than ordinarily preposeessing appearance

with dark brown hair and eyes and bright

complexion. She was about 5 feet 6 inches

all, rather above the average height of women.

A card found in her purse bore the address,

Country-Loss Nearly \$70,000.

in the office of the factory, but was apparently

wholly extinguished. The damage was not

over \$100. The second fire started about 5

o'clock. The factory was two stories high,

graph Company were destroyed.

WOMAN WAS ILL, NOT DRUNK.

Sanitarium Patient Falls in the Street and Is

well-dressed woman was seen to stumb

Locked Up.

and fall in the park in front of the Borough

Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Patrol-

took her to the Adams street police station,

where she said she was Mrs. Frances Gorham, 30

years old, and lived at 149 Pierrepont street

STOLE TO RUN AWAY.

Philadelphia Trust Company's Messenger Boy

Wanted to Make Money Here.

saw a boy in the Central Park menagerie ves-

terday afternoon who looked so forlorn that

they arrested him and took him to the Arsenal

on suspicion. There he said he was Fugene

on suspicion. There he said he was Fugene Sweeney, 15 years old, of South Ninth street, Philadelphia, and up to four days ago he had been emrloyed by the Continental Trust Company in that city.

"The other boys kept telling me that New York was the only place to make money," he said, "and when I was sent out with \$15 on an errand I ran away to New York with the money. It is all stent now and I can't get work. I am glad I'm arrested."

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Savannah Cathedral Dedicated.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 28. - The Cathedral of

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Policemen Lynn and Creigh of the Arsena

night.

#### Appeal to Class Hatred in Kentucky; Rich Man's Buildings Burned. WAS A PASSENGER ON THE NACOO.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28 .- As the result of Democratic stump speeches in Walnut Hill precinct Saturday night a valuable house on Down on Passenger List as Miss Martin, She the farm of Leslie Combs was burned at an early hour this morning. The speakers di-Talked Politics and Told Conflicting Stories rected their remarks against capital and the She May Re Miss Jessie Malthy, the trusts and held up Combs and his son Dantel Missing Schoolteacher of Cazenovia, N. Y. as examples, as they raise hundredsof acres of tobacco andemploy a great number of hands. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 28 .- A young woman, State Chairman Combs took great interest about 26 years of age, whoewas down on the passenger list simply as Miss Martin, committed in the prosecution of Curtis Lavin and L. S. suicide on Friday night off Hatteras by jump-Dodd for alleged conspiracy to prevent negroes ing overboard from the steamship Nacoochee from voting in the precinct in the last election. and it is alleged that he discharged one of his of the Ocean Steamship Company line from negro hands because he did not testify against New York. She was not missed until Saturthe men. This Combs denies and says that the day morning, when it was found that her stateman was discharged by his overseer and be room had not been occupied the previous did not know that he knew anything about the

The woman was very communicative after the departure of the Nacoochee on Thursday The Democratic orators accused Combs of oppressing the laborers of the community and several of the passengers. She told conflictforcing them to work for his own price. They said he was the Mark Hanna of Fayette county ing stories about herself. To one gentleman and ground down his tobacco hand-until they she said she had been teaching school in a New could scarcely live on their wages, and that he lersey town and was coming South for her was worse than the Pennsylvania mine own-To another she said she lived on the ers. The speakers hinted that severe meas-East Side in New York. The last passenger who recalls seeing Miss Martin alive talked ures should be taken to show Combs that there was some spirit left in men here. The house on Combs's place was burned shortly after. Capt. Smith of the Nacoochee, said he does Investigation will be set on foot. Republicans not doubt that the woman left New York on are indignant over the matter and will do all in their power to find the incendiaries. the steamer for the sole purpose of taking her

#### AMATEUR DETECTIVE KNOCKED OUT. day, "with no baggage at all, except a small hand satchel containing \$10 in cash and a brush He Mistook a Travelling Man for Alvord, the Bank Robber, and Tried to Arrest Him.

favorite topic was the national campaign. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct 28.-Howard Wa'-She talked politics incessantly and always la e mistook William Johnson, a travelling man. took the anti-Bryan end of the argument. I believe from her conduct and wild conversation for Alvord, the bank robber and in trying to arrest him receive i a knock-down blow. Wallace is a resident of Towanda and an amateur The woman's purse contained an unused detective, and when he learned that a man coupon of an excursion ticket from Cazenovia strongly resembling Alvord and carrying two to De Ruyter, stations on the Lehigh Valley satchels supposed to contain the stolen booty Railway in western New York, and a few other was in the neighborhood he started in purarticles, but nothing which would serve to dissuit. At Meyersburg he overtook his man, close her identity. Among the trifles in the who was driving a hirel rig. Riding beside purse was a ticket coupon for a performance in the Metropolitan Opera House, bearing date of Dec. 26, 1899. On the handle of an umbrella afterward lourly proclaime 1 to a crowd of afterward lougly proclaimed to a crowd of bystanders that he had discovered the bank belonging to the woman is written "J. L. Maitby, robber and asked them to assist in arresting Cazenovia." This leads to the conclusion that the woman was Jessie Maltby, a schoolhim. As Johnson alighted Wallace rushed forward with a pair of handcuffs, but was struck teacher, who disappeared from Cazenovia a blow that sent him to the grass unconscious. some time ago, returned and then disappeared Physicians worked over him for considerable again. This supposition is strengthened by advices from Syracuse and by the fact that the time and he was finally restored sufficiently to woman described herself as a schoolteacher be taken to his home.

#### PLAGUE IN THE YUKON VALLEY. Indians Dying From a Mysterious Disease Famine Threatens.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.-The Rev. Father John B. Rene, in charge of the Roman Catholic nissions on the Yukon, has arrived at Daw- trate Teale in the Myrtle avenue police court, on with a terrible story of the sufferings of Brooklyn, yesterday morning on the charge the natives in that valley from an epidemic of of having illegally registered in the Twelfth Miss Jessie Maitby, a teacher in the Union School of Cazenovia, N. Y. left that village mysteriously on Tuesday forereon, Jan 18, of this year. On the Friday following Miss Mait y's brother, Waiter M. Maitby of 18 Dickerson street, Newark, N. J., received a note from his sister, written on a letterhead of the Grand Union Hotel of this city. In it the young woman said she had taken her mother's maiden name of Phoebe White. Mr. Maitby, or arrival in this city, went directly to the Grand Union Hotel, where he found that his sister had stayed over night there on Tuesday, peid her bill Wednesday morning, and gone away. Mr. Maitby said that he believed overwork had unbalanced his sister's mind, as her letter to him was incoherent. He said at that time that he did not believe that she would commit suicide, but would come to her senses some day and wonder where she had a mysterious disease resembling a combina- district of the Ninth ward. He pleaded not tion of pneumonia, measles and typhoid fever. At Holy Cross mission sixty out of 150 Indians died in less than two months. Famine now threatens, as the natives have not been able to lay up supplies of fish and game for the winter. The plague has been general all along the river and along the coast of Behring Sea, and thousands of natives have died and many more will die from the disease itself or the starvation following in its train.

### MURDERER'S NERVE FAILED.

Joined Crowd Around Victim's Body, but Rulo, Neb., Oct. 28 .-- William Hunt, a local tough, became intoxicated at a political rally here last night. He was arrested about midight by Marshal Wake. On the way to the jail he drew a revolver and shot the marshal twice, killing him.

The marshal's body was not found until half an hour afterward. Believing no one had seen him do the shooting Hunt Joined the crowd about the dead officer's body and made inquiries as to how it had happened. One man present remembered to have heard the marshal say earlier in the evening that he intended to arrest Hunt. The latter was at once accused and in his sudden fright confessed. The crowd endeavored to take him away from the officer, but after roughly handling Hunt the crowd desisted for want of a leader. Another mob formed later, but Hunt had been taken to the county seat. Was One of Only Two of Its kind in This PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 28.-The chamois factory of C. Chapot & Sons in South Second street near Rock avenue was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon, entailing a loss of nearly \$70,000. This forenoon a small fire started

### POLICE WILL SHOOT TO KILL. Order Issued by Mayor of Evanston, Ill., on

o'clock. The factory was two stories high, about two hundre! feet long and fifty feet wide. Owing to its being about three miles from fre headquarters and over two thousand feet from the nearest hydrant the building was beyond saving before any great quantity of water could be secured. Its contents included large quantities of chamois, oils and carboys of vitriol. Several explosions occurred during the progress of the fire. The destruction of this factory leaves but one of its kind in the country. The special process which it used in preparing the skins for market is known only to the senior Chapot. This has been written out and placed in safe deposit, to be divulged only after his death. The fire imple et traffic on the Jersey Central Railroad for over an hour and the trunk lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company were desiroyed. Account of Many Crimes There. CHICAGO, Ill. Oct 28 -As a result of the residents of Evanston, a suburb of this city, for over a week, Mayor Thomas Bates yesterday wrote a letter to Chief of Police Bartram, instructing him to order the police to shoot, and to shoot to kill, any one seen perpetrating any robbery. This letter was prompted by the report of four new attempts at porch climbing and burglary which were reported early vesteriaxy morning and late Friday night. ing and burglary which were reported e yesterday morning and late Friday night.

### STRICKEN IN THE STREET. Alphonse V. Benoit Dies of Apop'exy on the

Way to the Hospital. Aphonse V. Benoit of 428 Greene avenue Brooklyn, while walking in Stuyvesant avenue man Dalton believing that she was intoxicated yesterday afternoon staggered and fell in front of No. 210. A policeman was called and Mr. Benoit was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he arrived dead. The hospital surgeons said that death was due to apopicay. Mr. Benoit was 67 years old and a dealer in art materials at 146 Fulton street, Manhattan. His wife and four grown children survive him.

### Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt Spend Sunday in the

Woods. BINGHAMTON, N Y., Oct. 28 -Early this norning Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt went out to Lily Lake in a carriage sent to them by Col George W. Dunn They took a lunch with them and spent the day in the woods, return-ing to the hot l at 6 o'clock. After dinner Gov and Mrs. Re oscepti attended the evening services at Christ Church.

### Building Collapses at Dallas, Tex.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28 - The building used by he Dallas Morning News for fifteen years as a publication office collapsed to-day and is a complete wreek. Part of the Windsor Hotel annex also feli. Both buildings were owned by A. H. Belo. The Newsa few weeks ago moved into a new home adjusting the out building. The loss is estimated at \$20,000: insurance, \$10,000.

### Earthquakes Reported in Mexico

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 28. A series of sever : earthquakes have been felt in the Colima districts and on the Pacific slope south of here during the past lew days. The Co ima volcano is showing evidence of renewed activity. A great coumn of smoke is pouring from its

### Dynamite Wrecks Two Houses.

ELWOOD, Ind , Oct. 28. The homes of Fenton King and Mr . Burns were wrecked this morning by an explosion of dynamite, some one hav-ing place a sink of the explosive near the hous s. The members of the families narrowly escaped death.

#### Youngstow; Parber Thinks He Shaved Alvord. Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 28 .- Lester Ephraim a barber, has identified the newspaper picture of Cornelius Alvord, the New York bank de-faulter, - that of a nervous stranger he shaved last Monda

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# PRISONER TO BICYCLIST:

MRS. BIERSTADT, IN HER CARRIAGE, HELD UP FOR 20 MINUTES.

Bleyc'ist With a Bloody Face, Who Had Been Knocked Down, Had the Horses by the Bridles and Demanded Her Name, Which She Would Not Give Him-At Last, a Policeman,

Patrick Dorris of Harlem, riding a bicycle down Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon, ran into carriage at Forty-ninth street, was knocked readlong from his wheel and cut his head The blood that poured over his face made it ook as if he was seriously hurt.

The liveried coachman was about to drive n when Dorris sprang to his feet and grabbed the bridles of the horses. He demanded to know the name of the lady in the carriage.

"I will not give you my name," she said. "I'll hold you here until you do give it," re-

plied Dorris. For more than twenty minutes Dorris held grimly on to the reins with the blood streaming over his face. The lady in the carriage sat there silent. The coachman and the footman tried talk Dorris into letting go, but Dorris paid a attention to them. A crowd collected, of course, and made remarks, some focuse and ome of the nature of Bryan speeches. No soliceman appeared.

"At least," said the coachman finally, "lead the horses around into the side street." Dorris hobbled around the corner, leading the ionses. The crowd followed and made remarks. Finally a clanging gong was heard and an ambulance arrived from Flower Hospital. Some citizen had rung the call. Dorris refused to let go of the horses' heads to let the ambulance surgeon examine him. Policeman Keily finally hove in sight. He talked with the woman for a moment and ther

went up to Dorris. "I've got her name and address," he said, "and either you'll let go of those horses or I'll arrest you.'

"If you've got her name I'm willing to go to the hospital," replied Dorris, and he droppe.i the bridles and walked over to the ambulance At the hospital it was found that he was not seriously hurt.

Kelly told the coachman to drive to the East Fifty-first street station. There the coachman said he was James Wilson and that the occupant of the carriage was Mrs. Albert Bierstadt of 322 Fifth avenue, wife of the artist. He satisfied the police sergeant that Dorris had run into the horses while swerving to get away from another vehicle, and he was discharged from custody.

### EX-CONVICT REGISTERS

In Brooklyn and Is Arrested-Served 15 Years in Sing Sing. John Miller Young, colored, 44 years old, of 613 Dean street was arraigned before Magis-

district of the Ninth ward. He pleaded not guilty and was committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. Detectives Scanlon and Bannon of the Sixth avenue station arrested Young on Saturday night. They alleged he killed a man named Benson in a saloon on Malbone street in 1880 and that he was sent to Sing Sing prison for fifteen years. He served nine years and five months. He was never pardoned. Young acknowledged that he had been in prison but said that he had lived a good, honest life for five years and believed he was entitled to you.

"If I have committed a crime by register-ing because I'm an ex-convict," he said. "there are hundreds of others in this city who have done the same thing."

#### SIX CHILDREN SAVED FROM FIRE. Were Alone to Rooms Above a Stable Which a Lamp Set Aflame.

Flames coming from the top story of the brick ail he drew a revolver and shot the marshal men King and McEntee there last night in a hurry. The building was occupied by Patrick Hennessey, who kept a small livery stable on the ground floor and lived with his six little children on the upper floor. His wife died about a month ago and the children were alone when the fire started. The policemen ran into the house and carried the six children in safety to the street. Then they rescued the four horses in the stable. The fire was caused by a lamp exploding in a room next to that in which the children were sleeping. The loss was about \$1.000.

### SHOCK KILLED CAR VICTIM.

Muscular Tissue Ar and His Heart Had Turned White When Examined A ter Deats.

John Kirby, 50 years old, a stenographer who lived at 184th street and Third avenue, was struck by a trolley car at Travers stree and Webster avenue early yesterday normit a while on his way home from the Bryan meeting. Although his most serious wourd apparently was a cut on the head Kirby died in Fordham Hospital two hours after the accident. Coroner's Physician Riegelman mode an avtopsy on the body yesterdly and found hat all of the muscular tissues around Kirby's hourt had turned white, showing, he said, that the man had died of shock.

### PREIGHT WRECK ON PENNSYLVANIA. Twenty Cars Piled Up at Duncannon, Near

fla:r.sbu:g. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 28. The Pennsylvania Railroad had a had freight wreck at on to-day at Duneannen, a few ordes west of this city. Twenty coal cars were completely broken up and pixel twenty need high. The roadhed was budly damaged and it took wreeking crews five hours to clear one of the tracks. Passenger trains were delayed, the custioned "lighted" arriving here over five hours late. The wreck was caused by a broken axie. No one was injured.

### SHOT HIS WIFE'S ASSAILANT.

A South Carolina Husband Used a Double-Barrelled Gun With I ffect. COLUMBIA.S.C., Oc. 28. - Mrs. Moses Cohen was

priminally assaulted in her home at Alienda e vesterday by Richard Sanders, who called at the house in the absence of Mr. Cohen. When Cohen learned of the cutrage he armed him elf with a double-barr-lied gun, went in search of Sa drs, and on finding him sent the contents of both barrels into his body inflicting fatal wounds.

### She Holds the Lat-Girl Record.

S ven-venr-old Rosie Long of 144 East Fourteenth street has been lost more times than any tirl of her age. "he's a record breaker," the po ice say. Resie is deaf and dumb and she has a rene ant for following land organs. Last week she was lost t rec times. The last time was on Wednesday, when he followed an organ up to Sixty-seventh stret and was picked up there at 10 o'clock at night. Last night it was registered representations. here at 10 o'clock at night. Last night it was onsidered remarkable that she was sale at

### Rev. Dr. Sendder Wont Go to India.

The Ray. Charles Soudder, D. D. pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Bay Ridge, announced to his congregation yesterday that he had declined the call received three weeks ago from the missionary society of the Church to go to South India as a missionary Dr. Soudder's father was a missionary in southern India and Dr. Soudder himself was born there. The con-gregation expressed great satisfaction at his decision to remain.

### A Negro Shot by a Negro.

ALBANY, Oct. 28 - John W. Grayson and Edward Johnson, negroes, quarrelled early this morning and Grayson shot Johnson in the region of the heart. Johnson was formerly em-ployed by Grayson and the two have been ene-mies for some time. His condition is critical.

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